

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By carrier per month \$1.00. By mail per month \$1.00. Daily without Sunday \$1.00. Evening and Sunday \$1.00. Evening without Sunday \$1.00. Sunday Bee only \$1.00. Send notice of change of address or complaints of irregularity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Department.

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CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JUNE CIRCULATION. 53,646. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of June, 1915, was 53,646.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 24 day of July, 1915. ROBERT RUNNER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day. Selected by S. P. Pittman.

"In the strength of the endeavor, In the temper of the giver, In the loving of the lover, Lurks eternal success."

fooling with Uncle Sam's buzzsaw on the Rio Grande is dangerous business.

Safe and sane is by comparison, which means there always will be room for safer and saner.

Russian strategy is puzzling to war critics for obvious reasons. General Knockemoutski has not arrived.

King Corn will also show some speed if given a little good old-fashioned corn wheater to warm up on.

Down in Mexico the "good old days" folks will talk about for many years will be the days of the Diaz despotism.

Democracy's lightning calculators on revenue production show no disposition to "point with pride" at a deficit.

The public man who does not receive a threatening letter now will have to write one to himself to keep in the game.

The upward tendency of flour prices is most untimely. It retards the ripening impulses of bakers to restore the full weight loaf.

The earth is supposed to be gradually though almost imperceptibly, slowing down on its axis. But the people of the earth are speeding up.

Senator Kern of Indiana insists that Bryan is loyal to Wilson. This is expert testimony. Senator Kern is a master rider of horses headed in opposite directions.

The Illinois legislature raised the salaries of its successor from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The seal which looked ahead for more pay sprang from the hope of a come back.

Deserving democrats must not mistake pie for peace in the letters they are urged to write to the president. In the revised lexicon of Fairview there is no such word as pie.

If there's inspiration in historic events, those French fighters are due to prove their mettle about next week to celebrate the annual French fête commemorating the fall of the Bastille.

It is announced that hazing is to be suppressed at Annapolis. The honor of the navy demands it. The literature of midsummer would start an epidemic of the tired feeling without this "best seller."

One out of every twelve marriages ends in a divorce court, according to statistics. The fact that eleven out of twelve are winners constitutes a mighty incentive for taking a chance in the human lottery.

After three years of public ownership of our water works, the water rate is 4 cents less than what the Water board prescribed as a maximum schedule for the old water company, and still 6 cents higher than the charge in Lincoln.

The school board promulgated the list of principals and teachers for the coming year. The principal list is as follows: High school, Homer F. Lewis; hand, Anna Fox; Dodge, Jennie McKinn; Cass, Grace H. Wilbur; Lusk, Sarah McChesne; Leavenworth, Minnie J. Wood; Hartman, Ellen M. White; Pacific, Margaret McCarthy; Center, Ada E. Schomaker; Douglas, M. Harris; Pleasant, H. Eva Lewis; Lake, M. J. Thompson; Jackson, Kate M. Keen.

W. W. Lindeman, the merchant tailor, is happy over the prospect of a bounding boy at his home.

E. W. Simeral is off for a vacation trip to Ohio and the east.

E. M. Moreman and family and Lyman Richardson and family have gone to Spirit Lake and George A. Stogsdand and his family will join them.

C. E. Hester, cashier of the Millard, left for his old home in Adrian, Mich.

F. J. Dickey and H. E. Johnson have gone to Leavenworth to meet Colonel (Theater) annual superintendent of the Western Union, with whom they will make a tour of the western district.

Desk Rankin of Beatrice has come to Omaha to locate and will have a position with the Omaha National bank.

Plush seats in the New York Stock exchange are up to \$55,000. A purchaser should be an expert trimmer to justify the extravagance.

Is Mediation Imminent?

Miss Jane Addams, ordinarily conservative and accurate in judgment and expression, has returned from Europe, convinced that the warring nations are ready to listen to peace proposals from neutrals. The great nations at war can only continue the conflict, unless from the outside is brought a proposal that will open the way to a settlement. This, she thinks, should be made without delay, because the longer the war goes on, the harder it will be to stop. Miss Addams does not suggest which of the neutral nations is to be mediator, but she will see President Wilson and give to him the result of her experiences at and since the women's conference at The Hague.

It is barely possible that the desire has led to the conclusion Miss Addams has reached, but she went to Europe to determine if it were time to suggest a cessation that will eventually lead to readjustment of political affairs on that continent, and has returned firmly of the opinion that the time is now. If this be true, and let us hope it is, representations from the neutral powers ought to be made without delay. It will not much matter which leads in the movement, if only it be successful.

That Electric Light Muddle—One Way Out.

In the muddle over a long-due reduction of electric lighting rates, Omaha is hoist by its own petard. As The Bee first pointed out, and as is now again pointed out by our contemporary, the World-Herald, all the city had done is to buy a law suit, while the patrons of the lighting company continue to pay for current at the old rates, which even the company admits are excessive.

Looking backward we can see clearly just how this situation was stupidly brought about. The Dahlman ordinance, which would have given us a substantial reduction, and which the electric lighting company publicly announced its readiness to accept, was withdrawn because of the outcry of a few people who objected to the straight meter-measurement scale, and the so-called Butler ordinance was substituted with the result that the company denounced it as confiscatory and appealed for protection to the courts, which have hung the enforcement up indefinitely.

At the time these ordinances were pending, The Bee advised the council to take the reduction which the company offered, and then to fight for a further cut if more concessions were thought to be obtainable. It is a failure to act on this advice for which the electric consumers are now paying so dearly. But the suggestion also indicates one way out, for it is not too late for the council to retrace its steps and proceed on the right track. Let it now resurrect and adopt the Dahlman ordinance, and secure for Omaha the rate reductions which the company is willing to concede without a contest. After the new schedule is actually operative, the council can, if it wishes, re-enact the Butler ordinance and buy the law suit again if it wants to without making it so expensive to Omaha electric light consumers, and without in the least jeopardizing the city's chance of winning in the courts.

Recrudescence of Crankism.

That a considerable number of dangerous cranks should manifest their presence at this time is not at all surprising. The murderous assault on Banker J. P. Morgan is the deed of a maniac, in whose muddled mind was formed a fantastic plan for doing something he imagined might help to end the war. Threatening letters sent to Vice President Marshall and others emanate from persons more or less mentally unbalanced, difficult to locate and to deal with.

It is one of the discouraging features of national life that men prominent in public affairs are likely to be the targets for lunatics. This danger is not confined to any one country, but is common to all peoples. The present war in Europe was touched off by an assassin, who sought to right all his country's wrongs by killing a leading citizen of another. Unusual circumstances always stimulate one-sided minds and bring forth cranks more or less dangerous, whose activity is as shocking as it is unavoidable.

Imports of Meats and Dairy Products.

A report from the Department of Commerce shows that a new record has been made for the importation of meats and dairy products by the United States, the total for the last ten months reaching \$38,000,000. Two-thirds of this was for meats, mostly brought from Argentina. The figures will be of especial interest to the farmers of the west, on whom the country has always depended for its supplies of meat, butter and cheese. The situation is not at all serious, for the figures on imports must be placed alongside the exports of food products for the same period, which aggregate \$724,000,000.

On this showing, it is quite evident the United States still has enough to feed its own people, and that no likelihood of famine exists. It is worthy of note, though, that the possibility of competition for our farmers in their home market is developing under the stimulus of democratic free trade ideas, and at a rate that is not at all comforting to those who have considered the American farmer as free from any danger of foreign encroachment. The total is more than three times what it was two years ago.

In the meantime, the farmers of the west, and especially of Nebraska, are being stimulated to produce not only more, but better food products. They are entitled to the home market, and to all possible encouragement in their efforts to hold it.

To those familiar with the perplexities besetting courts it is no surprise that vendors of justice welcome the long summer vacation and wearily sigh for the simple life. Imagine what would become of a layman day after day obliged to decipher such lingo as this: "The defendant wrongfully and unlawfully assaulted the plaintiff and, without the plaintiff's consent, thrust his hand into the plaintiff's pocket and wrongfully, forcibly, unlawfully and without the plaintiff's consent took therefrom"—no matter what. Enough is quoted to convince people with hearts in the right spot that judges deserve more sympathy and less criticism.

Plush seats in the New York Stock exchange are up to \$55,000. A purchaser should be an expert trimmer to justify the extravagance.

Aimed at Omaha

Tokamah Journal: In yesterday's Omaha Bee in its Letter Box was a communication protesting against the indiscriminate use of profanity in the theater. The writer of the article is right. Such language never strengthens a play, neither does it make it all elegant. And it is for that very reason that the theater loses a large part of the better patronage they might have.

Beatrice Sun: The police department of Omaha has caused white lines to be drawn at the street intersections indicating where pedestrians may go and be safe. The purpose of this is to discourage the practice of "jay-walking," which continues traffic and adds to the danger of being on the streets. It is taken for granted that a jay-walker will not be severely dealt with if he can prove that walking a crooked course is a part of his inalienable personal liberty.

Lincoln Star: "Insanity like 'Them's' is the way an Omaha paper characterized the plea of a Greek accused of murder in that city. It is not hard to understand why this poor Greek's insanity could not be exactly like that of the pure-pampered Harry Thaw.

Frontier Tribune: Omaha has been provided by the legislature with a law for a public defender. The duties of such an official are to take the cases of men haled into court who are too poor to hire an attorney to defend them. In certain cases judges have for a long time exercised the authority of appointing a defender in criminal cases, but this new law creates a permanent position. It makes the defense of an impecunious criminal as certain and as much a part of the public burden as his prosecution, which devolves upon the taxpayer or the state officer. Singularly few attorneys to whom the position of defender has been offered have refused it. The salary of \$1,000 is not munificent, but it is a good starter for young sprigs of the law.

Shelton Clipper: If the Greater Omaha boosters could rightly lay claim to Council Bluffs being a suburb of the Nebraska metropolis, no doubt the Iowa town would be swallowed up and made a part of this Gate City.

Hastings Tribune: Omaha is looming up as a formidable candidate for the 1916 democratic national convention. As Omaha is the most centrally located city in the United States and as it is the metropolis of the best state in the union, it should stand a pretty good chance of landing the big convention.

Norfolk Press: The Omaha Bee of recent date published an editorial commending the stand of the state engineer for stronger, better bridges. The Bee is right, as is the engineer in the stand for better bridges, but the cause for poor bridges has not been so much the policy of economy deplored by The Bee as it was the grafting influence of the big bridge companies on the weak-kneed, weak-moraled county officials, who have given the people the most shoddy bridge structures in exchange for their tax money. Half of the bridge grafts have never been exposed and never will be.

Hewells Journal: There is little doubt that the jitney business at both Omaha and Lincoln needs regulating, but there is no crying need so far as out in the state people can see for putting the little jitney out of business at the behest of the owners of street railroad stock in the big towns of Nebraska.

Lincoln Star: Omaha is agitating seriously the widening of some of the narrow and irregular streets which were built while nobody was looking. It will be some years before the process becomes expensive enough to win favor in Lincoln.

Twice Told Tales

Letting Off Steam. Little Timothy went to visit his Aunt Ennie, a dignified and severe woman, who owned a parrot. One morning, coming unexpectedly upon Timothy and the bird, she was horribly shocked to hear the little boy using some profane words.

"Why, Timothy," cried the old lady, "I do believe you're trying to teach my parrot to swear!"

"Oh, no, I'm not, auntie," the boy replied. "I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Shown Up. Senator La Follette was talking about the dodges and squirms of a certain corrupt railroad official.

"For all his dodges and squirms," said the senator, "the man was well shown up. It's like the case of Smith."

"A collector entered Smith's flat, pushed into the parlor, and said to Smith's little son:

"Where's your father?"

"Gone away," the urchin answered, according to orders.

"Gone away? Humph. Where to?"

"That coast there," was the reply.—Washington Herald.

A Pair of Snuffers. A man holidaying in the Highlands was engaged one night in writing a letter in a humble abode, where he had obtained accommodation. The guttering candles annoyed him and he called out:

"Mrs. McPherson, can you get me a pair of snuffers?"

"A pair of snuffers?" repeated Mrs. McPherson, somewhat bewildered. "Well, I'll do my best."

In a few minutes there was a commotion outside. Two stalwart figures shuffled in, followed by Mrs. McPherson.

"This is Donald McDougall," she said, "and this Douglas McDonald. I donna ken what you want 'em, but I'm thinkin' the two o' them tak' mair snuff than any other twa in the parish."—Dundee Advertiser.

People and Events

Moonlight summer schools are the latest educational fad blooming in Kentucky. Where chivalry lives romance never dies.

The estate of the late democratic boss of Brooklyn, Patrick H. McCarron, put him in the millionaire class. The report of the administrator shows that his debts amount to \$1,142,000, which puts the heirs in the "bustle-for-yourself" class.

General Miles refuses to preside at the Anti-Saloon league convention at Atlantic City if John L. Sullivan is given a speaking part in the program. The reason is plain. Two great fighters got not crowded into one spotlight, although there is glory enough to go around.

Tip grafters in Chicago have gone into court to upset the anti-tipping law. The attack is made by those who lease the hat and coat privilege in hotels and restaurants. They insist that tips are "voluntary donations" and that the law seeks to deprive them of "lawful property."

"Lo, Judge," said a 2-year-old to a Chicago magistrate. "Please let my papa out. He'll be good, and mamma and granny and me needs him." The judge honored the plea and papa got out on probation. "You have a remarkable little boy here," said the judge to the father. "Try to be worthy of your son."

Bachelors are accused of selfishness in living for self only. There are some on the other side. A winsome miss, admired by thousands of New York theatergoers and sought by many, launched away a report of her marriage in these words: "Why should I get married? I have a salary of \$50 a week. I have my own apartment, my own car, my own maid—well, that's enough. Why should I?" Echo answers "Why?" Well, just to have some nice man help her spend the money.

The fishing industry of this country in actual catch is much less than that of many countries of Europe, but the output of fish stories is unsurpassed in quality. In a letter to the New York Times Hudson Maxim stated that he had been indicted in his speech at the World's Peace Foundation conference at Chautauque recently. He did not say all wars were good. What he did say was that wars for defense were good and that wars for aggression were bad. He would like to see the country support the latter.

The Bee's Letter Box

Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

Value of British Submarines. OMAHA, July 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice your inquiry as to the value of the British submarines have been to the allies in the present war.

Have you overlooked the sinking within sight of Constantinople of a large Turkish warship very shortly after the injection of Turkey into the war, to accomplish which it was necessary for a British submarine to fire under five rows of mines? Much as the German submarines have done, they have not matched this, in my opinion, British undersea boats in the Dardanelles have also sunk Turkish transports, minelayers, etc. They have destroyed so merchant vessels because there are practically none on any ocean under enemy flag. You say that Germany has kept open an ocean lane between Scandinavian countries and the German coast. If so, why do not merchant vessels under the German flag use it? The merchant vessels on that lane fly the flag of the Scandinavian countries, if one may judge from the ocean news in the Scandinavian journals which reach here from the other side of the world.

It is true that submarines of the allies might sink Norwegian and Swedish freighters in the Baltic just as German submarines sink vessels of those countries carrying freight for Britain, but the German action does not endear the Kaiser to the Scandinavians, and Great Britain may well consider that similar action upon its part would injure it in the eyes of the world to a greater extent than would be offset by the trifling advantages derived.

You say that Germany's "intersections" work their will with British commerce, but, in view of the fact that 1,600 vessels per week now enter and clear from British ports, your expression is not exactly the correct one. The damage done to British trade by the submarines, especially in the case of the British, is not so great as it is made out to be. Should the war last for a generation, the present rate of vessels sunk by the Germans would be sufficient to injure Britain's lead as an ocean carrier, not otherwise.

JOHN RUTHERFORD.

Hot Weather Rules for Horses. BOSTON, July 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish the following rules for the guidance of readers who own or drive horses:

1. Load lightly and drive slowly.

2. Stop in the shade if possible.

3. Water your horses as often as possible. So long as a horse is working water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. Do not fall to water him at night after he has eaten his hay.

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and his mouth, and give him a wash with cool water.

5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher wipe him all over with a damp sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him.

6. Saturday night give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre.

7. Do not use a horse hat, unless it is a canopy-top. The ordinary hat-shaped hat does more harm than good.

8. A sponge on top of the head or even a cloth is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

9. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia or two ounces of sweet spirits of niter, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran and a little water and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.

11. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sunstroke and needs attention at once.

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, let him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

HENRY C. MERWIN, Pres. Boston Work Horse Relief Assn.

That "Furriner." TILDEN, Neb., July 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Having added "Thin Space" Tourist Printer, Los Angeles (?) to our list of friends, we also gladly give space to "Slug" Tourist" of Eustis, of the same tribe, because of the high respect accorded the "Illiterate Furriner," and as the most of us do not descend from the Honored Indian, the Constructive "Moundbuilder," or some other Post-Adamic-American, that he may appear in the Original Aborigines. If "Illiteracy" signifies inability to use the English language, we ask what the other billion and a half of the world's inhabitants think of the English-speaking moral, especially those who are not efficient in any other tongue, for many of them are masters of two or more languages? Verily the "little boy" with a tin whistle is asking Sousa's band to halt its "Illiteracy" while he discusses symphonies.

A language carries a stamp of civilization, and reflects a real interior; therefore, it is impossible for a "Cook" Tourist to write up a people whose language he is not the master of—hence "A Fiddler on One String" cannot with good grace discourse upon the "Illiterate Furriner." History flashes with the brilliancy of the several magnitudes from these "Illiterate" realms, whose achievements are somewhat more than mauling spaghetti, lapping gorse grease, chewing froglets, baling garlic, assimilating limburger, gussling vodka, inhaling absinth or keeping the pig in the parlor. Are we attempting to cause these "Illiterates" to believe that the world's wisdom is all packed in America, and our honored opposites stands as Judge Mince, sentencing all who are not efficient in English to the Nether "Illiterate" World?

By the way these "Furriners" very soon acquire English and transform our prairie into gardens, and become for the most part true Americans, but they have a right to cherish their languages and the rich archives that they represent; while on the other hand, how few Americans who have developed the English language are "Literate" enough even to attempt a second language, thus adding another world to their realm.

Goethe, the European bard, says: "He who only speaks one language cannot well speak that." POLY GLOT.

Tips On Home Topics

Baltimore American: The coming great issue of the time is the safe and sane Fourth, which is now fast becoming a national institution. The old days of the burst human offerings to the day are passing.

Chicago Herald: In spite of the efforts of the weather to obscure the fact there is a subtle something that admonishes the average man that the vacation season is very near at hand.

Brooklyn Eagle: Sometimes the limelight instead develops very young. The president of the senior class at Washington and Jefferson eloped the day before commencement, sending in news of his marriage instead of a thesis. If he will move to Nebraska he has a great future in politics.

Philadelphia Record: Ex-Secretary Bryan denies that his opinions were ignored by President Wilson. On the contrary, he says, the latter conferred with him on every important occasion, and his opinions were always politely listened to, as was to be expected by a gentleman from another gentleman—and, thereupon, the president proceeded to draw up his great state papers in accordance with opinions held by himself. Mr. Bryan is quite correct. His opinions were not ignored—they were merely not accepted.

Around the Cities. A group of Chicago sociologists are wrestling with the question whether public dancing can furnish "a good time" without drinking. The commercial instinct hooks the two together. Cut that out and the answer follows.

Philadelphia councilmen looked to accompany the Liberty Bell on its western tour have been invited to put up \$150 each for transportation, and put up a rose that shook the trees on Independence square. The result is not known, but it is certain that the honor of accompanying the Bell suffered a shrinkage of \$150.

The grounds of the Country club of St. Joe lies in a dry Missouri country. Club members are not so dry as the law—not when the makings can be had. The substitution of individual lockers for a bar caused the indictment of the club officers for "storing intoxicating liquors in the country."

Chicago's divorce mills ground out 3,438 divorces, 119 annulments of marriage and thirty-seven decrees of separate maintenance in 1914. The shady record is offset by 33,877 marriage licenses issued in the same time.

LAUGHING GAS

"I have always been unlucky in life. Me, too."

"Yet you are very successful."

"For the sake of moral discipline, I would do nothing for me I began to hustle."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why do you insist on going away every summer?" asked one woman.

"For the sake of moral discipline," replied the other. "I like to get my husband where he has to eat what is set before him, without uttering a word of complaint."—Washington Star.

"I don't see why you always call Dr. Pomp, especially when the case isn't serious."

"Isn't serious? Every case is serious, and Dr. Pomp has buried our family as far back as I can remember."—Judge.

"So papa jumped from his chair when you asked him for my hand. And what did he say?"

"I'm not sure he said anything," replied the other. "Didn't you hear anything?"

"No, but perhaps I was traveling faster than the sound of his voice."—Boston Transcript.

"I don't see how they can afford to do what they do on his salary."

"Do you know what his salary is?"

"No, but I don't see how they can afford to do it, just the same."—Detroit Free Press.

"Before we were married, he had a standing order with a florist to send me a bunch of roses every morning."

"And since marriage?"

"He has a standing order with an employment agency to send me a cook."—Judge.

"I remember reading somewhere that war was invented to keep the people thinned down."

"But that was before there were any automobiles."—Boston Transcript.

"That man who was waiting for opportunity to knock said, when it knocked, that it was a mighty punk opportunity."

"He was not waiting for opportunity to knock. He was waiting to knock opportunity."—Houston Post.

THESE GOOD OLD DAYS.

The past is gone beyond recalling. All its minutes now have flown. The future is an unreal volume. We may never call our own.

Treasures that can not be counted. We are starting up today. For the future worlds to borrow. From the health we've stored away.

Let us then live in the present. Wherever our lot be cast. Not with hopes all in the future. Nor with joys all in the past.

Live so that in time far distant. We can say in words of praise. Of the epoch we're now living: "Ah, but those were good old days!"

"Yes, those days were glad and sunny. Would that they could come again. Those were good old days, try comrades. Yes, and well we know it then." DAVID.

VISIT Minnesota's Cool Lake Retreats. In the beautiful wooded Lake Park Region—an excellent place to spend your summer vacation. Splendid train service to the thousands of lakes in this cool, picturesque vacation spot. Send for free copy of "Minnesota Lakes" booklet containing detailed information regarding fares, hotels, rates and facilities, etc. E. D. ROCKWELL, D. P. A., 212 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

The Food-Drink for All Ages. Nourishing, Delicious, Digestible. All Kinds and Cuts. Unless you say "HORLICKS" you may get a Substitute.

The Ideal Summer Office Building. The office building furthest up the hill, gets the best air, and with the outlook on the beautiful Court House plaza and its own spacious court, there is no more delightful place in which to work in summer than THE BEE BUILDING. Its popularity is shown by the fact that offices offered are very few indeed. Some of these may meet your need, however, better than any in the building. We think it would be well to look them over, or, if we have not what you want, we will place you on our waiting list. We offer: Room 222—Choice office suite, north light, very desirable for doctors or dentists; waiting room and private office; 530 square feet \$45.00. Room 601—Nice cool office with vault, near elevator and stairs; electric light free, 110 square feet \$15.00. Room 640—\$120. Water; partitioned into private office and waiting room; has large double east windows; 180 square feet \$18.50. APPLY TO BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, ROOM 108. THE BEE BUILDING

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. The school board promulgated the list of principals and teachers for the coming year. The principal list is as follows: High school, Homer F. Lewis; hand, Anna Fox; Dodge, Jennie McKinn; Cass, Grace H. Wilbur; Lusk, Sarah McChesne; Leavenworth, Minnie J. Wood; Hartman, Ellen M. White; Pacific, Margaret McCarthy; Center, Ada E. Schomaker; Douglas, M. Harris; Pleasant, H. Eva Lewis; Lake, M. J. Thompson; Jackson, Kate M. Keen. W. W. Lindeman, the merchant tailor, is happy over the prospect of a bounding boy at his home. E. W. Simeral is off for a vacation trip to Ohio and the east. E. M. Moreman and family and Lyman Richardson and family have gone to Spirit Lake and George A. Stogsdand and his family will join them. C. E. Hester, cashier of the Millard, left for his old home in Adrian, Mich. F. J. Dickey and H. E. Johnson have gone to Leavenworth to meet Colonel (Theater) annual superintendent of the Western Union, with whom they will make a tour of the western district. Desk Rankin of Beatrice has come to Omaha to locate and will have a position with the Omaha National bank.